



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 128

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

Provo, Utah

Navajo Rug Weaving Display Attracts Crowds And Comments

Always surrounded by a crowd of fascinated students Mrs. Charleston, a member of one of the Southwest Indian Tribes, performs the art of rug making throughout the day in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

MRS. CHARLESTON, on the BYU campus as a special guest of these coordinating activities for American Indian Week, prepares all of her own materials for the large Indian rug she will be making throughout the week.

Wednesday's activities for American Indian Week include a demonstration of the various Indian Dances, weather permitting, on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center at 11 a.m.

ALSO WEDNESDAY a corn grinding demonstration will be held.

Open between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second level of the Wilkinson

Center is a display of Indian artifacts and handicrafts.

Included in this display are the pottery, rugs, baskets, and articles of clothing of the Southwest Indian tribes, the Northern tribes, and the Eastern tribes.

In the trophy case, also in the second level, a display of native jewelry is being shown.

DOROTHY HASLAM will present a lecture in 347 Wilkinson Center between 3 and 5 p.m. entitled "Indians".

Bread baked in a "portable" oven, recently constructed on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center, will be made from the ori-

ginal recipes of various Indian Students on the BYU campus and will be sold at a nominal charge to students.

No special orders will be taken and the bread will be sold on a first served basis.

Theatre Sets Prometheus

The classic Greek tragedy, "Prometheus Bound," will be presented Thursday and Friday in the Experimental Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

THE PLAY, WRITTEN by Aeschylus, has been translated into English by Edith Hamilton. Director of the BYU production is Carol Patterson. She is presenting the play as graduate lab work in experimental theatre.

This play is one of a trilogy written in the Golden Age of Greece, around 500 B.C. Prometheus, played by Stephen V. Good, was the great Titan of Greek Mythology. He saved mankind by giving them fire, which he stole from the gods. As punishment for this deed, he was bound to a rock. It is around this event that the play is built.

PROMETHEUS is the character of the tragic hero of Greek literature, who is caught in circumstances which he is too heroic to change. It is the portrayal of a great soul who suffers greatly.

The play will be produced in the manner of the ancient classic tragedy. It will employ the use of complete head masks, raised heels, and the classic tragic costume to exaggerate the size of the actor. The play will use the Greek chorus which will aid the actors in revealing the events of the play.

Man's Future To Be Topic

Author - educator - philosopher Mortimer Adler, last of the Major Forum speakers for the Academic Emphasis Committee this year, will speculate on "The Future of Man" at a video-taped panel Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THE EVENING lecture will climax a tightly scheduled day of lecture-discussions. He will also speak on "The Meaning of Liberal Education" at 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose area and "The Conditions of Philosophy" at 3 p.m. in the same place.

His tools his doctorate in psychology at Columbia and taught for several years at the University of Chicago.

DR. ADLER left the University to found his Institute of Philosophical Research in San Francisco. Latest product of the institute is a two-volume work on the Idea of Freedom reviewed on pg. 2.

The theme of his visit, "The Future of Man," will answer the committee's theme of the year, "Which is the Future?"

native of one of the Southwest Indian Tribes Mrs. Charleston is shown in the process of weaving one of the famous Indian Rugs. Her demonstration is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Photo: Alan Jensen

Kimball Sees 'Day Of The Lamanite' Indian Week Devotional Speech

have come to the day of the Lamanite."

stated Spencer W. Kimball, a Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints in his address at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly in the Smith Field-

Elder Kimball's address in conjunction with the Indian Week being observed this week at BYU. OF AMERICAN INDIAN is entering the threshold to his progress and growth. To who has been close to the present, the progress is most satisfactory.

Church Leader quoted President Wilford Woodruff as saying in 1857: "The door has been unlocked to these Lamanites and they (the Lamanites) will begin to embrace this Gospel... and a nation will be born in a day..."

OFTEN HEAR our young men and other Indian in hearing their testimonies with considerable emotion: proud that I am an Indian. I am proud that I am a Lamanite."

Daniel Ludlow Notes Speech

Daniel H. Ludlow will discuss "Recent Archaeology in the Second Annual 'Religion Series' Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, leading to Dr. Ludlow the lecture will highlight archaeological discoveries in Israel in relation to the Bible of Moses and the Bible." He emphasized that ancient Israel included the Dead Sea and parts of the state of Jordan.

DAVIDS MAY OBTAIN for the series of lectures Clark Eldge, second annual "Religion Series" is sponsored by the Religious Instruction Office of Special Courses Interferences.

Elder Kimball, who has worked directly with the Lamanite people since 1946, emphasized that: "the Indian youth are being trained for leadership to help to train their own people and to preach the gospel to the millions of their race."

"THE LORD HAD PROMISED many centuries ago that: 'But if they the Gentile will repent, I will establish my Church among them.' Evidently, the Gentiles were sufficiently repentant and the Church was organized in 1830 and one of its principal purposes was that it might be the vehicle to take the people of the world to their eternal destiny."

"The promises are made that Jacob shall flourish upon the mountains, they shall blossom as the rose, there will be a nation in

a day, their chiefs shall be converted."

ELDER KIMBALL stated that the Indian is ready for redemption. "They are willing to pick themselves up by their bootstraps, but we, who have had the opportunity, must help them find the bootstraps."

"Jacob is waiting for us to help him start to flourish. No rose ever bloomed until a root was planted. No nation can ever be born in a day, a month, a year, unless we who can help them to find their way. And so, we express again our blessing and the blessing of the Lord upon all those who extend themselves to accept, to give encouragement, to train, to lift the remnant of Jacob to their great potential," Elder Kimball concluded.

Leading Poet To Address Forum

A recent recipient of the John Holmes chair at Tufts University, John Ciardi, one of the foremost American poets, will appear at the Brigham Young University Forum Assembly, Thursday, at 10:00 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MR. CIARDI HAS just completed seven years as Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review. According to Harry Walker, Inc., these have been years of liveliness, controversy, and insight. No other American poet has so invigorated the discussion of poets and poetry today.

Born and reared in Boston, Mr. Ciardi received his B.A. from Tufts University in 1938. His M.A. was granted by the University of Michigan, where he was also given a Hopwood award in Poetry. At Harvard, he began as an instructor in English, and after a short period, was made a Briggs Copeland assistant professor of English. In 1953 he went from Harvard to Rutgers where he became Professor of English, resigning in 1961 to become a freelance writer and lecturer.

RECENTLY MR. CIARDI appeared as the host of the CBS television program, "Accent." Appearing with him on the program were many personalities of importance in today's world.

Among his books of poetry, "How Does a Poem Mean," became the book that is now used as a college introductory text to the study of poetry. His latest scholarly achievement is a translation of Dante's "Inferno" and "Purgatorio" which has been highly praised by critics. He is presently working on his translation of the "Paradise."

BEING A FATHER of three children, he has been provided with a listening and reading audience for his children's books of poetry. His recent, "I Met a Man" was No. 4 on the N.Y. Times Children's Book List. It introduces new readers to the delights of language, and is filled with riddles and amusing puns. Five other children's books, by Mr. Ciardi have been published by Lippincott.

About his lectures, he is adamant in saying, "I don't give speeches. I talk to the eyes I see."



John Ciardi, noted lecturer and poet... to speak in Thursday's Forum.

Universe Editorials Page As See t....

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Good Campaign

We congratulate the student-body election winners. With the new officers taking office on April 23 no enthusiasm should be lost in putting into effect the ideas and platform promises made during the campaigning.

Many have said that the elections this year were the cleanest and probably the most quiet seen on the campus for many years.

We also commend those who lost for the effort and talent they put forth in the campaign.

Many times we are asked to listen while others recount the ill-fortune of their ventures. Sometimes these ventures have deserved failure, because they were badly conceived or carelessly managed.

Other times, the result is a disheartening return for men who planned well and worked diligently.

To renew the courage of this type of in-

dividual or even ourselves one needs only to remember this biography of a "failure."

Failed in business '31

Defeated for Legislature '32

Again failed in business '33

Elected to Legislature '34

Defeated for Speaker '38

Defeated for Governor '40

Defeated for Congress '43

Elected to Congress '46

Defeated for Congress '48

Defeated for Senate '53

Defeated for Vice President '56

Defeated for Senate '58

Here is a record which might cause any man to lose faith in himself and hope for his ideals. Fortunately the man who compiled it lost neither faith nor hope. He tried again. He was Abraham Lincoln, elected—in 1860 to serve as President of the United States.

Idea of Freedom an Important Concept For Students, Citizens To Consider

By Dr. B. Carmon Hardy
Asst. Prof. History and Philosophy of Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Hardy's article is a review of Dr. Martin Adler's book, *The Idea of Freedom*. Dr. Adler will be on campus Wednesday as guest of the Academic Enrichment Committee.

In attempting to "query" the meaning of man himself, there is, perhaps, no issue more deserving of our attention than that of freedom. Dr. Adler has attempted to do his part in these volumes to explicate the term.

Marshaling the facilities of the Institute of Philosophical Research and engaging the labor of numerous Research Fellows and consultants, Adler, as Director of the Institute, has assembled a huge document.

Proceeding in a fashion well familiar to those acquainted with Adler's method in the Synopticon and Great Books productions, he has ranged the centuries and decided the thought of hundreds of thinkers in attempting to probe the notion of freedom.

Declaring himself entirely neutral, he represents his task, as dilettante, to be no more than to produce an hypothesis on which all advocates, however diverse in method and view, can agree. The expectation being that once this minimal common factor is identified, the rest will be, at best, a philosophical basis for nonviolent debate.

Adler finds three major categories of thought in freedom, each comprehensively, he contests every viewpoint expressed by the man and diverse students of liberty. Each of these categories should be considered, exclusively or together, as conditions or sources of freedom. They are: a) freedom by circumstance (riches, Montesquieu, Mill and Hayek); b) freedom by nature (Aristotle, Descartes, Rousseau, Sartre); and c) acquired freedom (realization, "self-perfection" and self-determination). These are then associated with circumstantial, acquired and natural freedom in various combinations, each with its own ac-

companying list of exponents from Plato to Lenin. Each chapter are devoted to an examination of the ramifications of each combination. These are always thorough, and in some cases, and admirably logical in their organization.

The study concludes with a series of tables and logical exercises that Adler proposes will lay bare the unifying theme, the long elusive but singular postulate, which he hold will make possible, in one motion, an understanding of the problem's entire and tangled braid. That hypothesis, he says, is that, so far as humans are concerned, "a man is free who has in himself the ability or power whereby he can make what he does his own action and what he achieves his own property."

Adler's work is a monument of research and logical construction. The reader is never left wanting for illustrations or documentary references. (And the shifting lists of categories and authors appear as if that one moment at the end of Volume II, big headed with faces and sensing a keener edge to his own powers of analysis, but that one moment more unsure than ever either about what freedom really is or what Adler has said about it.

The master hypothesis, as stated above, seems too evasive to be meaningful. And the unremitting search for structural affinity repeatedly leaves one feeling that there is an excessive concern with form at the expense of what the disputants are saying. Little wonder, then, that he should conclude, in Vol. II, that "what has been accomplished in twenty-five centuries of Western thought about freedom is a very poor performance, indeed."

There is no argument with Adler's search for some order of the card which will make intellectual community possible amidst the cultural pluralism of our time. But there is serious question about the Neo-Scholastic resorts he would employ in identifying that so dearly wanted unity.

Can we really expect the very subjective dilemmas of human behavior to find resolution through an application of the syllogism? Or, to paraphrase Mr. Justice Holmes, when dealing with such things, should we not always pre-

fer a page of history to a volume of logic?

Arthur O. Lovejoy, one of the most discerning of our century's historical philosophers (and one of the men, incidentally, to whom Adler has dedicated his volumes) was unceasing in reminding those who study ideas to avoid stripping them from their historical setting. Adler's entire work seems a violation of this canon. Statements and inferences are coldly plucked from time and then reduced to pithy generalizations from which some kind of conjuncting operation is expected to reveal the root notion on which political philosophers of every case and tense can agree.

But more than question of method, even more important than frustrating anew the feud between humanist and rationalist, Adler's work characterizes a deficiency of our time which should raise grave questions about the health of the 20th Century's academic soul. These two heavy volumes, (requiring nearly a decade of time to assemble and involving the labor of scores of minds), seem excessively stilted and synthetic.

It is not that Adler's study is without a spirit of inquiry, but that, in recounting creativity in the role of dialectic, (a role he plays with impeccable objectivity, by seeking to add nothing to the substratum of the sum thought about freedom,) his synthesis loses all savor whatever.

The work seems a perfect example of what Kirkegaard has said more than a century ago, when he said, "the misfortune of the present age is not that it is one-sided, but that it is abstractly all-sided. A one-sided individual rejects, clearly and definitely, what he does not wish to include, but the abstractly all-sided individual imagines that he has everything through the one-sidedness of the intellect." It should only be added that between the two volumes, to aid the crusading rationalist, there are four indices, four Bibliographies, a general table of contents, an analytical table of contents, nine introductory chapters on method, three chapters of concluding observations, and nine tables of theories. Acquiesces relativists.

by Byron Cannon Anderson

Paul Revere was an alarmist of the first order as he rode along spreading the news about the Redcoats. Paul had the whole countryside in an uproar.

I HAD MY EYES checked and found that alarmists are at it again in our own time. They go from pulp to pulp, from radio soapbox to newspapers, and now seamen. Alarmists get our citizenry all excited about such little things as Communism, sin, crime, the former gold reserve, socialism, free agency and school prayers.

Some of these alarmists discredit a president of the United States by quoting from the Congressional Record found in the government documents area (of the library). You can find every alarmist in every political argument in the Record.

I DO NOT BELIEVE Communism any more than you do but there is nothing wrong with the communists in this country; several of the best friends I have got are communists.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alastair Eisenhower in 1952 campaigned on the existence of our Western "Mesa in Washington." That sounds like a good thought.

THEY VALUED it what a communist says is not determined by the time or place he says it but the degree to which the words he utters correspond to the deeds he does. This means it is essential for persons talking with communists to have a thorough knowledge of their record, their goals, their intentions and their performance at home and abroad.

Edgar Hoover!

We hope Mr. Humphrey

Some alarmists use the word treason when talking about A means who support Communism or are Communists. In 1958, Ernst Heber J. Gram, Ben Clark, Jr., and David O. Kay said that to "support Communism is treasonable to our institutions, and no patriotic American citizen may be either a Communist or a supporter of Communism."

ALARMIST MCKAY HAS Recently a feature writer for the western newspapers of the United States called at my office and during a brief visit inquired about the "greatest threat to Church today." I immediately replied, "Communism with its less ideology, its complete rejection of the individual to State and its complete materialism."

A recently discredited alarmist, John A. Stormer, wrote about other scaramongers. Stormer claimed that Edgar Hoover testified before a Congressional committee that 49 top communists convicted of advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government had been freed by the Supreme Court.

FRIGHT-FIDDLER Hoover, according to the *Evening Record*, has said that "Communism is the major menace of times. Today, it threatens the very existence of our Western civilization." Hoover has said, "To dismiss lightly the essence of the subversive threat of Communism is to deliver into the hands of its fanatics some quarters we are surely just that."

Some countries common-Russia, Lithuania, Est, Bulgaria, Albania, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland, East Germany, China, North Korea, North Vietnam, and Cuba.

All is well in Zion? This entry needs more than the Reverend, David O. McKay, or Edgar Hoover!

Campus and Comment controversy

Considerate People

To the most thoughtful and considerate boys who knicked over the snow sculpture in front of Broadhead Hall last Saturday night, may we offer our congratulations for a job well done! We think it shows a definite sense of build it. How long did it take you to knock it over?

Five seconds? Or was it just two? If that's all you have to do for entertainment, we don't think your future looks very bright. It may seem like a little thing, but it has happened repeatedly, and we think it shows a definite lack of decent manners and consideration for others. When you spend hours making something, it makes you to enjoy, it makes you wonder how some people could be so thoughtless.

Linda Miller
Linda Brigham
Sandie Dunning,
Dorm President

Let's Be Honest

Let's at least be honest about one reason why individuals run for student-body offices: that being for the purpose of gaining "human applause" such as being

able to wear the distinctive t around campus in order to one apart from the rest of the student body. The emphasis is nothing wrong with that would it to itself if I had chance, but I doubt that my shirt needs more than me.

The point I am trying to across is this: The person vying a student-body election should be reviewed, which is seen of men." Therefore, I strongly against the proposed special compensation for the spent money in student government. If this is to be the pur of student government, then not do a half-way job. Let's full-time professional administrator and get our money's worth. To me, student-body officers any kind of a salary destroy spirit of student-body government and voluntary service.

Warren S. Wright

DAILY UNIVERSE Published Monday through Friday except on election day. The paper is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, a non-profit organization for the students, faculty, and staff of Brigham Young University. The paper is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, a non-profit organization for the students, faculty, and staff of Brigham Young University. The paper is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, a non-profit organization for the students, faculty, and staff of Brigham Young University.

Deseret Halls Get Change Name, Fees

The Name of "Deseret Halls" has been changed to "Deseret House," according to Ben E. Smith, BYU vice president in charge of auxiliary and community services.

THE SAME TIME, Fred Swindeman, director of auxiliary services, announced that changes in residences offering room and board, such as man halls and Deseret Town, will be \$180 for the school year.

Students at the University apartment will be \$265 for rent and fees.

MARRIED APARTMENTS will range from \$32.50 to \$78 per month, depending on the facilities. They are Wyview Village, individual homes, and one, two and three-bedroom apartments in Wynter Terrace.

Director Swindeman said the rates are a slight adjustment last year, the first change in three years, and still lower than rates in schools of comparable size and program in the area.

Orbiting The Universe...

U.S. Believes Commies Plan Push

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials said Tuesday that the communists may be preparing for a big push in Central or northern South Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are stationed.

And in a separate development, President Johnson asked Henry Cabot Lodge to fly to a half-dozen Asian cities to bolster support for America's Viet Nam policy.

Volunteers Dig For Victims

CHICAGO—Volunteers continued digging Tuesday into debris for additional victims of more than a dozen rate tornadoes that raked a six-state Midwest area Sunday with devastating effect.

The count of dead climbed to 249 as clean-up crews dug smashed homes, businesses and farm buildings, mainly in Indiana and Ohio, where the twisters took their heaviest toll.

Congress Takes Holiday

WASHINGTON—Congress put aside President Johnson's Negro Voting Rights Bill Tuesday to take an Easter lay.

The Senate cleared the way for action on the measure as it returns to work April 21.

O. H. Lawrence's

sons & lovers

Dramatized by

The first experiences of a young man in the mysteries of woman!

TREVOR HOWARD

DEAN STOCKWELL-WENDY HILLER

MARY URE-HEATHER SEARS

Presented This Week by University Cinema
and the English Majors Organization

SHOW TIMES

Today and Tomorrow — 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Friday — 5:00, 6:50, and 8:45 p.m.

184 JKB

Around Campus...

'Austria Today' Lecture Scheduled

MUSIC AT MIDDAY

Compositions of composers from the countries of Austria, Germany, Norway and France will be performed on Wednesday's Music at Midday program at 12:10 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, according to Jacob Voss, coordinator.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduating seniors may purchase announcements, personal cards and thank you notes Wednesday and Thursday at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

Sold from noon to 5 p.m., announcements cost 15 cents each or 12 for \$1.50. Other prices are available at the desk. All items must be paid for when ordering.

UNIVERSITY POSITIONS

Interviews will be held Friday and Monday for Daily Universe staff positions for the coming year, announced Budge Wallis, '65-'66 News Editor.

Application forms are available on the 1st floor of the Wilkinson Center for Managing Editor Campus Editor, Sports Editor, Society Editor and other staff positions.

An appointment sheet is located at the office managers desk for interview appointments.

DRAMA PHOTOS

The Dramatic Arts Dept. has announced that the production photographs, in book form, are available at the Photo Studio. They include the last production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," according to Dept. Chairman Harold Hansen.

Three films on Austria will be shown at noon Wednesday in the Little Theatre, 321, Wilkinson Center. The group is entitled "A South American Visits Austria," and two are in Spanish and the other one is in French, German and English.

At 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre Michael Holmes will speak on "Austria Today." Holmes, instructor for German Dept., first became interested in Austria on his mission there.

DANFORTH GRANTS

Fred K. Nielsen, instructor in religion at BYU, has been awarded a second year of graduate work under the Danforth Foundation Teacher grants.

Studying at Harvard University where he received his B.A. in 1954 and his M.A. in 1955, Nielsen has been an instructor in religion, physics and mathematics dur-

ing his seven years on the BYU faculty.

AMS POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for AMS Business Manager, AMS Council, and AMS Secretary. Interested persons may sign for interview time at the AMS office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

CARNIVAL ACTS NEEDED

Auditions for carnival acts for the opera, The Bartered Bride, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in A-254 Harris Fine Arts Center. Needed are jugglers, baton twirlers, acrobats, tumblers, dancers, a magician, etc., according to Dean Mitchell.

STARTS

Now the mightiest true adventure of all!

JOHN FORD'S

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

Direct from its reserved seat engagement.



Starring **RICHARD WIDMARK · CARROLL OAKLEY · KARL MALDEN · SAL MINOY · RICARDO MONTALBAN · DOLORES DEL RIO · GALENTI DOLANO · ARTHUR KENNEDY · JAMES STEWART · EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

Book, A-101-1011 - Cheyenne Autumn is a production of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. © 1954 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

ROY'S BIKE SHOP

Has Moved to

444 West Center

New and Used Bikes

Repairs and Accessories



Soon, On The Eve

MUSIC BY SCOTSMEN

Brothers Four

PROM CONCERT 7:00 P.M.
SMITH FIELDHOUSE

JUNIOR PROM 9:00 P.M.
WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM

APRIL 16, 1965

Good Tickets Still Available
8:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wilkinson Center Information Desk

LaVar Rockwood Becomes Honorary Blue Key Member

C. LaVar Rockwood will be honored at the Annual Blue Key Honors Banquet Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

ROCKWOOD is well known for his service to the school as Student Coordinator and for his dynamic personality.

After being made an Honorary Blue Key, Rockwood will speak to the Keys and their dates. There will be a dance following the banquet.

FOUR BLUE KEY members will be honored for outstanding efforts in service, leadership, scholarship, and religious service. The new officers to be elected this Thursday will be installed.

As a result of the recent open house, eighteen new members will take the Blue Key pledge. Steven Black, Clifton Boyack, Clark Christensen, Richard Clench, Kirk Galbraith, Don Hammar, Bill Hartley, Art Johansen, and Don Livingston.

Also Jim Luster, Dennis Nevenshawder, Roger B. Porter, Dave Sandberg, Bill Sheffield, Jack Smith, David Tushman, Jack Wyland and Chad Wright.



LaVar Rockwood . . . to be honored Saturday.

Campus Events

Alpine Club meet Wed. 7:30 p.m. 172 JEB Spoolmaking presentation.

Central British Mission Club meet Wed. 7:45 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center. Are going to elect officers. All be there and help plan next year's activities.

Delta Phi Kappa—Then Alexis exchange Wed. 7 p.m. Alumni House.

Student Nurses mandatory meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. 347 Wilkinson Center. Instead of Alumni House. Elections and discussion about convention.

Then Alexis exchange with Delta Phi Kappa Wed. 7 p.m. Heritage Hall.

Blue Key meet Thurs. 8:10 p.m. 562 Wilkinson Center. Election of officers for next year.

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs. 7 p.m. 278 JEB.

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet Thurs. 7 p.m. 315 JEB.

Phi Chi Theta constitutional party Thurs. 8:30 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center. Trade in store.

Young Republicans meet Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 372 JEB.

dress and open to all members, past and present. To arrange for tickets, members should contact Lynn W. Southam or Roger B. Porter before Wednesday at 10 p.m.



Dean Stockwell and Heather Sears play opposite each other in D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers," now showing at the University Cinema in conjunction with the English Majors' Organization. The movie shows Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

D. H. Lawrence's Story To Show at Cinema Theater

University Cinema in conjunction with the English Majors' Organization is presenting 20th Century Fox's excellent release "Sons and Lovers" this week in 184 JKB.

Brilliant performances by Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, and Dean Stockwell highlight this great film.

"SONS AND LOVERS" centers around the artist son of a British coal miner who is dominated by a possessive mother. She not only hails his professional aspirations but prevents him from leading a normal life.

Trevor Howard plays the humorous drunken miner; Wendy Hiller is his wife; and Dean Stockwell plays his sensitive son.

English majors will be admitted free upon presentation of their English Majors' cards.

SHOWTIMES for this Cinema-scope print are: Wednesday and Thursday—6 and 8 p.m.; Friday—5, 6:50, and 8:45 p.m.

Free will contribution for the Cinema-scope print are: Wednesday and Thursday—6 and 8 p.m.; Friday—5, 6:50, and 8:45 p.m.

Hanks First Honorary Y Phi Eta

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be made an honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma during the spring initiation ceremony Thursday.

ELDER HANKS is the first General Authority to be initiated into the national fraternity and BYU's chapter.

Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, faculty adviser, will also give his charge to the initiates.

At 7:30 p.m. the Annual Honors Banquet will be held at the Royal Inn. Elder Hanks will be the guest speaker.

THE DATE AFFAIR is best p.m.

Social Events

Wednesday, April 14
School clothes and an activity card are all that are required for admittance to Wednesday afternoon's mat dance held in Ballrooms 4-6 of the Wilkinson Center. The Chevelles will be playing for the dance.

Friday, April 16
The Brothers Four in concert will fill the Fieldhouse Friday evening. Tickets are \$1 general admission and \$1.25 for green seats. Doors will close promptly at 6:55 p.m.
Dancing to the music of the Scotsmen from Utah State University highlights the Junior Prom, "Soon, on the Eve . . ." being held in the Wilkinson Center following the concert. Tickets are \$3 per couple, and includes refreshments, a gift souvenir record of the Brothers Four, and top entertainment.

Saturday, April 17
The Chevelles will play for the traditional stag dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the East Gym. Refreshments will be 50 cents per person. Shirts and ties are required.

Coming Soon
Friday and Saturday stag dances will be held.

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Spacious, Modern Kitchen (built-ins)
- Full Length Mirrors

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS

- 5 or 6 Ladies - \$20.00 each (utilities paid)
- 4 Ladies - \$24.00

- Ample Storage
- Laundry Facilities
- Two Blocks from Campus

FALL ACCOMMODATIONS

- \$35.00 each
- *Free Rent Scholarship Awarded each Semester

METLER MANOR

Finest in Away-from-Home Living for Coeds
830 NORTH 100 WEST

BESTFORM

no finer fit at any price.



FUN & FROLIC SPORT BRIEF

(Style 5210) Step-in brief party of Lycra spandex gives lightweight control just when needed. Flat faggetted front seams make it ideal under the most clinging shorts, slacks or swimwear. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Personalized Fittings

DEON'S

23 North University

Nurses Set Elections On Thursday

The Student Nurses Association is having elections of officers for the coming year, Thursday, 438 Wilkinson Center at 7:30. Other activities in this meeting will be a vote on changes in student constitution, and a discussion of an upcoming trip to San Francisco.

IK's Select New Group Officers For Coming Year

At their regular weekly meeting, the Intercollegiate Kappa Wednesday held elections of their unit officers for next year. Elected to executive positions were: Tom Reeve, Duke; Peterson, Vive-Duke; Lou Lige, Scribe; Glade Goodfellow, Editor; Dave Gardner, Secretary; and Scott Halladay, Executive.

BLACK BUTTER SAUCE
Heat 1 cup (1 stick) butter in a small saucepan until frothy and brown. Stir 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley, and a teaspoon salt. Serve hot cooked asparagus.
YIELD: 4 cups.



FLATTER

Compliment him or her with a distinctive boutonniere or corsage for the

JUNIOR PROM

"Flowers . . . the Sentimental Accessory"

Orchids \$2.50 up Corsages \$1.50 up

PROVO FLORAL

201 West 100 South - Provo - 373-7001

if she doesn't give it to you . . .
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Rudieha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Rudieha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

MADE IN NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

To Wear? Chairman Gives Tips for Jr. Prom

ne Hendrickson is rather
is this week,
n't that he's getting mar-
(yet), but according to
"I'm having a Junior
dickson is chairman of the
Prom to be held Friday
in the Wilkinson Center.
lman, he answers the ques-
tion around campus three
before the big event . . .
should I wear?"

SS AT the Brothers Four
t preceding the dance will
by individual taste, since
attending the concert will
ng directly to the prom af-
de.
ing on the BYU campus is
ized as "formal" for one
ly important reason. "We
no one staying home be-
they can't afford a dress or
fit what they think the
m dictates, according to
elsson.
men will be wearing Sunday
g to the concert, or their
outfits. Prom dress will
from cocktail dresses to
nigh formals and two-piece
g skirt ensembles.

ST YEAR the ratio on floor
dresses in comparison to
ort dresses was about 75
nt for the long ones," he
ed.
should have no problem in
t appropriate clothing to
an pocketbook. The ever
r dark suits will be in
tance.
t year some fellows wore
lisky, madras and red din-
ckets, but usually they
to for that wild stuff," he
nted with a grin. Tuxedos
hite dinner jackets are al-
ceptable, however expend-
id unnecessary.

ITARY DRESS uniforms
tiredly in order, he remark-
d continued with a wry
so are formal kilts.
her sticky point for such
nt, flowers for the girl of
ur, bit the dust under Hbr-
n's direction. "Flowers are
ensive luxury, and are not
encouraged," he explained.

STS AT this year's Junior
entitled "Soon, on the
" will dance to the music
Scottmen from Utah State
sity. Coeds will receive a
emento of a Brothers Four
"Turn Around" and
where."
estments will be sparkling
cherry drinks with ice
with pineapple puffs and
ed candy hearts.

Zoologist ceives pointment

Vibner W. Tanner, profes-
ecology and entomology
J., has been appointed to
ommittee on Junior Aca-
by the American Associ-
for the Advancement of

VAS informed of the ap-
ent by Karlem Riess, Tu-
niversity, president of the
y Conference of the
who instructed him to as-
th arrangements for the
l Junior academy awards
national meeting next
as holiday season at
y, Calif.
anner is a Fellow of the
an honor granted in re-
of his outstanding ach-
ts in biological Sciences.



CL 2128-CS 8928 Stereo
The refreshing folk sound of The Brothers Four emerges in an album of sparkling songs and delightful ditties that include "The Monkey and the Engineer," "Seven Daffodils" and the popular "Four Strong Winds."



CL 2033-CS 8913 Stereo
The Brothers Four—one of the most popular singing groups in the country—perform the greatest of all folk hits. "Walk Right In," "Scarlet Ribbons," "Michael Row the Boat Ashore" and many others.



CL 2215-CS 9013 Stereo
The Brothers Four return with "The Banana Boat Song," "We Shall Overcome," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and 8 other popular folk ballads.

THESE AND MANY MORE
RECORDS AVAILABLE NOW
AT YOUR BOOKSTORE
RECORD
DEPARTMENT. . .
SEE THE BROTHERS FOUR
THIS WEEK END AT THE JR. PROM.

THE BROTHERS FOUR



COLUMBIA
RECORDS



CL 1916-CS 8746
Cross-Country Concert—The Brothers Four—The Song of the IX Driver • Brady, Brady, Brady The Now "Frankie and Johnny" song • 25 Minutes to Go • and others.



CL 1904-CS 8903
The Brothers Four Greatest Hits—Green Fields • Yellow Bird • Blue Water Line • The Green Leaves of Summer • and others.



CL 2305-CS 9105 Stereo
A captivating collection of folk ballads—from the poignant to the rousing—including "House of the Rising Sun," "Somewhere," "The Honey Wind," "Blowin' "Charon" and 8 more.

BYU
BOOKSTORE

Focus On Sports

Why Love?

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

I'm sure there are a lot of things in this sporting world I don't begin to know, and even more that I don't understand.

I can't even explain how to score a tennis match. Many people have tried again and again to teach me the "simple" system used, but I must have a mental block.

More than anything else, I've wondered why they say "love" in tennis. . . I finally found out. I realize that people who don't believe in either tennis or love and who go around saying that tennis is a racket probably won't read this, but all the same I thought you might be curious.

A "Lovely" Way To Keep Score

To begin with, in tennis, if one player scores all the points (I still don't know where they get the points) before the opponent gets a point it is called a love game—six of these, they tell me is a set (I don't really know what that is either). Then its tradition, I understand, to jump over the net.



Mr. Hodge

But let's get back to love. Tennis was invented in France. There, as here, a zero is a goose egg. Now, the French word for egg is l'oeuf and I guess after the Americans said it long enough it just came out "love." So now you know.

Still on tennis, last week viewing films of the spectators watching the Utah Tennis Invitational Where BYU's Don Lowe and Bill Ford walked off with the doubles title I wondered . . . could this (the spectators) have inspired the invention of windshield wipers?

A "Rally" Big Show

It purl near got snowed out but the Sports Car Rally still turned out in a rally big (if the English teachers will pardon the punishment) success.

Fifty-two cars started the jaunt over the country-side and all but five of them finished. They may still be trying to find their way back.

But 52 cars in the first experiment of this kind on campus has got to be some sort of a mandate of approval.

Wherever the winner proves to be, rest assured, that he and his navigator not only know how to drive, but have eyes like hawks as well. Not only did the course involve driving and observation, but a thorough knowledge of Apostles (original and present), common courtesy, and a well equipped car all helped.

That still wasn't enough. You had to be able to follow directions—some of the most complicated directions I or my driver (Jason Summers) had ever seen. We actually made one complete circle without even recognizing the route.

More Rallies On Planning Board

Organizer Dick Kingdon was very enthusiastic with the response. Even more indicative of the student interest in the project was the fact that despite the snow, despite a few bad directions, and despite about four hours of driving all over the valley, most of the competitors were still excited and wanted more.

"We'll give 'em more, too," said Kingdon. This was a gimmick type rally. Kingdon visualizes rallies of varying types, lengths, and criteria.

To get things underway they've scheduled a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. to organize a Sports Car Rally Club and elect officers.

Eighty Hopeful Gridders Thunder To 1st Workout

Eighty football players of various physique, dimensions and playing ability will thunder onto the practice field at Brigham Young University Wednesday for the start of off-season drills.

HEAD COACH Tommy Hudspeth and the varsity candidates will have 36 days in which to train 20 days of spring practice. Several intrasquad battles are set for the latter part of the schedule, and the spring season will be capped by the annual varsity-alumni game in the new stadium. Date for the contest will be May 15.

"We plan to work on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons," noted Hudspeth. "Our practice times will be around 3 p.m. on week days and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays."

FORTUNATELY for the Cougars, the squad will stack a little deeper this spring than it did last year at this time when Hudspeth was launching his first campaign with the Cougars.

"We're going to be a better ball club this year, I feel sure of that," stated Hudspeth. "We should have better depth, more experienced personnel, in nearly every phase of the game, we should see some improvement, even though it may be only slight in some departments."

THE GOAL OF spring practice, of course, is to lay the groundwork for the '68 season next fall. Whether the Cougars can improve on last year's 3-6-1 mark remains to be seen, since they will be tackling what Hudspeth describes as "probably the best schedule BYU has ever had."

Besides the five Western Ath-

letic Conference schools, the Cougars will meet Kansas State, Oregon, Utah State, Colorado State and San Jose State.

OF THE 80-PLUS players reporting Wednesday afternoon, approximately 20 of them will be returning lettermen. And some of the best talent will be players who earned starting positions as sophomores.

Among those returning will be Virgil Carter, the scrambling quarterback who passed and rushed for a total of 1,542 yards last year as a sophomore. Carter will be pressed all the way by several new candidates working for the signal-calling spot.

ANOTHER PLAYER of note will be John Ogden, driving full-back who led the WAC in rushing last fall as a sophomore. Other key players include backs Steve Ogden, Kent Oborn, Henry Nawahine, Kent Nance and Bob Ashdown.

Linemen of note returning this spring are Glenn Shea, Mel Olson, Dennis Brewster, Grant Wilson, Monte Jones, Bill Wanosik and Bob Alphin.



Wednesday's
Special!

FISH & CHIPS
and
ROOT BEER

Only **59c**

at
A&W Drive In

1 Block West of Helms
Enjoy Our Inside Dining Room

GRADUATION SPECIAL



Spring

BIKE
SALE

THE POPULAR HUFF
ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT
3-SPEED BICYCLES

STUDENT
SPECIAL

\$37⁹⁵

PROVO SPORTING GOODS
150 N UNIVERSITY

1 — 8x10 BLACK and WHITE
6 9 WALLETS

\$11

3 — 5x7 BLACK and WHITE
12 — WALLETS

\$15

1 — 8x10 OIL
6 — WALLETS

\$16

1 — 8x10 OIL
3 — 5x7 BLACK and WHITE
6 — WALLETS

\$21

- Convenient
- Best Quality Available
- Caps and Gowns Furnished

Offer Expires May 21st

BYU PHOTO STUDIO

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext.



ATTENTION SENIORS

Now Is the Time

Order your graduation announcements,
personal cards and thank you cards

APRIL 13 - 15

Noon to 5 p.m.

WILKINSON CENTER INFORMATION DESK

Pay As You Order... Two Days Left



can go the distance—and fast! Geoff Pyne (left) Zealand's gift to UCLA's distance corps, and Bob the sub-four minute miler, shape up as keys to the s of the Bruin track team. UCLA meets BYU Sat.

It'll Be The Cougars vs. Bruins Again

Some of the finest track and field talent west of the Rockies will assemble on the BYU Stadium's new asphalt track Saturday.

UCLA AND the Cougars will duel in a battle royal that should bring fans from all over the Intermountain area.

In the distance runs, the scrap that looms could be conceivably the finest seen on the Provo campus in a long time.

RUNNING FOR the Bruins will be Bob Day and Geoff Pyne. Day is the greatest mile prospect in UCLA history and he deserves every bit of his praise. He qualified for the Olympic team try-outs this year and recently ran a 4:02.4 indoor mile.

Pyne, a sophomore from New Zealand, is rated as one of the finest young distance runners in the world. He is ranked among the top 15 in the world in the three-mile event. His best time thus far has been 4:06.9.

BOB DELANEY is the best miler to come to BYU thus far and to prove it, he has run a 4:06.2. This year, his best time is 4:08.1. A transfer from Santa Ana Junior College, Delaney was

listed as jaycee track athlete of the year.

Freshman Bob Richards from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., ran a 4:12.1 in an indoor meet at De-

troit this winter and should run better outside. Coach Clarence Robinson will also run Gene Cummings, whose best time has been 4:04.6.



"FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

STARRING

GLENN FORD - CHARLES BOYER

LEE J. COBB - INGRID THULIN

SHOW TIMES

Wednesday and Thursday - 4:30 and 7:05 p.m.

Friday - 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday - 4:00, 6:35, 9:10 p.m.

I Statistics w Y Cagers Scoring 5

figures contained in the AB basketball release are Stan Watts and the oag-U can add another hon-

list of basketball ach- for the '65 season.

EDING to the final tab- outhashed by the NCAA he Cougars scored more in any other team in the Of the 50 teams listed offense, BYU led the terms of most points ring the season.

Cougars were credited 89 points, or 60 more season total for the na- tionships from UCLA.

truncated this amount in- while the Bruins 30 games in the season

uled. Both BYU and re among eight of the listed to play in 23 or- nes during the season.

ALL team offense.

teams were ranked on

oints per game, the

finished second in the

hant Miami of Florida.

k Barry-led Hurricanes

98.4 points per game, a

igh for a major college

Cougars placed second

3 scoring mean, rough-

ats ahead of third place



RADAR THAT SEES LIKE A FROG

Now there's a new radar system which, like the frog, can see everywhere without motion. It does three jobs simultaneously: searches the entire sky for missiles, pinpoints the location of targets already spotted, and sorts out real missiles from decoys. All in less time than it takes to blink an eye.

It's done by steering the radar beam

electronically, and is the result of development work for missile defense by the scientists of a GT&E subsidiary.

Producing a radar system as versatile as this is the result of the ever increasing emphasis on research by the GT&E family of subsidiaries—research that stands as our solid base for future growth.

If you intend to take up any branch of communications as a career, General Telephone & Electronics is a good place to start. Information is available from your Placement Director. Or obtain details by writing to General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

200 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES: General Telephone Operating Co., 23 JAMES • GT&E LABORATORIES • GTE INTERNATIONAL • General Telephone Directory Co. • AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC • BELL SYSTEM • BELL SYSTEM

Tryouts Set Joed Tourney huled May 1

for a team to represent Young University Women's Intermountain tournament will be held the fieldhouse Thursday

Miss Phyllis Jacobson women's department of Education announced to-

WARDS interested in golf- invited to attend this in- ing, and anyone unable at this time is encour- Miss Jacobson, Ext. 23961.

If tournament will be this year by BYU in- and will be held in con- with tennis, softball, and ents. Schools from at the Intermountain be represented in the meet, scheduled for the 1st May 1.

Engineer Schedules Talk

Dean Donald L. Mordell, noted mechanical engineer for the Aeronautics and Space Institute of Canada, will speak on Ramjets and Supersonic Combustion Thursday at 4 to 5 p.m. at 235 Eyring Science Center.

UNION OF THE Faculty of Engineering at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Mordell has headed the study in initiating

Federal Service Exam

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination will close Thursday.

This is a test of general abilities for seniors and graduate students who seek employment with the U.S. Government.

Application forms and other information can be obtained from the Placement Center

project "HARP." This study, according to John N. Cannon of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., involves a run launched ramjet which will have steady combustion at speeds greater than 1000 mph.

THE JOINT winner of second prize in the Province of Quebec Literary and Scientific Competition 1961, scheduled appearances will begin with a noon luncheon in the Skyroom where all are invited. Also scheduled is an informal discussion period in 287 Fletcher Engineering Laboratory for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students on subjects of interest to those attending.

Personal appointments to talk with Dean Mordell between 2 to 5 p.m. can be made by calling Ext. 2015

Tiny Royalty Entries Due

Applications for the Tiny King and Queen Contest for Married Students Week are due Wednesday.

A BOY AND GIRL will be chosen to represent the children of married students on campus and reign over the Married Students Week April 21 to 24.

Farewells who think their child would make a good king or queen may apply through Robert Forsberg, 373-2605 or the Student Relations Office, Wilkison Center.

Children must be from walking age to three years old and confident in public. The contest will be announced in the Universe during Married's Week.

LOVELY HOME FOR SALE

TRANSFERRED. Owner must sell or lease beautiful new level 4-bedroom home in Oak Hills of Provo. All electric in kitchen, campus room, 3 baths and utility room, complete carpeted, approx. 1/3 acre lot all fenced and landscaped. Beautiful view of mountains and lake. Three blocks from elementary school and bus to high schools.

TERMS: Responsible party may assume financing; no escrow closing costs with good credit, will arrange terms for payment. Ideal for B.Y.U. faculty member, personnel or graduate with family. Approved for 3 student sleeping quarters. Monthly payment of \$150 includes taxes, insurance.

For appointment phone 373-0597

EUROPE FOR LESS

Travel in a group with other U. S. college students. All expense low cost trips by ship or plane.

HAPPY (College Credit): 52 days — 15 countries — \$1199

AROUND THE WORLD: 52 days — 10 countries — \$2595

ADVENTURER: 47 days — 10 countries — \$1072

BUCCANEER: 62 days — 10 countries (inc. Greece) — \$1296

VAGABOND: 46 days — 14 countries (inc. Russia) — \$1198

Write for free information

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD

44 University Station Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

2. Instruction, Training

MUTUAL and Accordion Lessons. Instructor. Accordion. Piano. Organ. 4-16

3. Lost and Found

LOST at Saturday home, dark brown couch bag with chain handle - make-up and black gloves. Call Chris Hove, 373-5072

4. Personal

RENT a tax for the Prom from Devery's, 7 East Main, American Park, 754-2432

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER

New equipment
Plenty of free parking
Free enclosed T.V. Room
430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

14. Clothing

WIDE assortment sizes - T through 12
374-8212 4-10

15. Cosmetics

AVON cosmetics. Many specials. Phone - 373-7443 373-2432 3-31

16. Dressmaking, Tailoring

REPAIR seamstress, alterations. Will also do ironing 373-7443

EXPERIENCED dressmaker available for work. Call 373-2645 4-30

FORMAL, custom sewing, alterations, plus up and delivery 373-2448 4-21

24. Jewelry

EXAMINER - Down from cutter to you. Save more than \$100. Return priv. 373-1542

DO LOVER! Need Ring? Spend extra \$100. Don't buy until you call 373-0372. Before 8 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. 373-7728

28. Printing, Supplies

Creators of AWARD
Wedding Announcements

Melanye Printers
185 North 100 East, 373-0667
Catholic Temples in Stock
Week days 9:30 to 5:00
Call for evening or Saturday appointments

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

10. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR TV, tape recorder, stereo, phonograph, hi-fi equipment. 4-16

PETER TV Service for fast, dependable service. 30 N. 200 W. 374-5677

REAR add about 18% saving on T.V. 1279 - Phone records. 8-5

22. Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing. Adver typewriter. 374-5523 4-10

35. Miscellaneous Services

WANTED: Tutor. Biology 205, 373-4749 4-10

HEADLINE prices reasonable rates on fax service. 374-8102 4-13

36. Services Wanted - Misc.

Rent a tax for the Prom—
Dinner Six Tux or
Dinner Jacket
Black - \$8.00
White - \$7.50

Price includes shirt and accessories

DEVEY'S
7 East Main

American Fork
Phone 756-2421

SPECIAL NOTICE

The appearance of advertising in the Daily Universe does not constitute an endorsement by the Brigham Young University of the product or products advertised. However, every effort will be made to protect our readers from fraud or misrepresentation.

PEANUTS



38. Employment for Men

BOYS needed. Cook's helpers, maintenance, general work. Joseph L. Lutz, Arizona 28 or older, serious position open. Through November for those planning to go on mission. In later fall. Also Service Station attendants 21 or older. Monetary experience desirable. Contact: Lutz, Room for interview

EASY work you learn. Guarantee against commission. Fastest moving in the area. Call at 317 West Center between 9 and 2 daily. No phone calls

39. Employment for Women

Dear Jane,
Oh, now we have to cook. Please come to our aid and move in 5 days per week 12 fellows. Start immediately. Pay \$15 per week plus meals. Contact: 1177 East 530 North, 373-4343 4-10

PRIME conversational partner. Easy work. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at 907 West Center between 9 and 5 daily. No phone calls 4-14

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FINNER Guitars, basses and amplifiers. Wide selection. Herger Music, 156 So. 1st West

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

STRESSO - All turntable, Westfalia, refrigerators, TV, wall, amplifier, hi-fi, stereo, tape, Knight Tunes, \$300. Call 374-1369

TWO new Arrow-Bentley shirts \$8. 15%. \$5 a piece. 374-1352 4-16



57. Homes for Rent

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

58. Sleeping Rooms

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

59. Room & Board

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

56. Apartments for Rent

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North, 373-2422

NEW apartments for girls by lower town. Must call. Available now for summer and rent fall. 802 North 150 East, 373-4452 4-15

PLEASANT neighborhood, convenient to school, shopping area, 2 bedrooms \$75. 374-4452

MODERN home fully approved All new beds and furniture, newly decorated. Rent \$400. Available June 1, 373-4343 4-19

FREE for help with Japanese. Choose or make an offer. After 6 p.m. 374-8779

FREE room, board \$50/month, 3 meals. No deposits, 374-0988. Close to Campus. 373-4452

IDEAL for Commuters. Brand new 2-bedroom apartment, beautifully done in Apt. 202, 373-4452

APARTMENTS for rent Summer rates. \$15 per apt. 80 West 880 North,